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GENERAL INTELLIGENC

NOTICES.

Poetry.

list meeting of the Friends Anti-Stavery Association of his, Lacretia Mott announced the decease of RUDDLPS use of its most active and consistent members. quite young, searcely twenty, and beloved by all wh-for his kind and gentle disposition, and strict adherence

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And though we may not seeing according to the form that used to be, a earthly garment which erst thou won Nor hear again that tone, Dearly familiar grown, which thy spirit swept our heart-string which thy spirit swept our heart-string that the seeing the seeing that the

Which they spirit swept our neart-string Yet shall we feel that thou, On whose angelic brow rreathed a crown of blossoms pure and Hast, from thy better home, Unto thy earth-friends come, there them onward for the TRUE and I

This thought shall nerve our hand,
And make us bolder stand,
To meet undinchingly Oppression's power;
So that when the is cone,
We fall with armor on,
Faithful, like thee, e'en to the closing hour.

tutus, inter thee, e'en to the closing.
True, thou hast passed away,
When life's spring flowers were g
ree hadst thou felt the warmth of su
But though in boyhood's years,
Greater thy age appears,
measured by the good which thou h

neasured by the good which thou hast done.

Soft flowed thy silken hair,

Over a forchead fair,

d thy mid eye was eloquent with thought;

Kindness, with strength combined,

Dwelt in thy truthful mind,

nose veins of richness time had hardly wrought.

Why should we sorrow, then,
That thou hast passed from men?
to freed spirit to its home has gone?
Heth the Holy and Unchanging One

elleth the Holy and Unchanging One? Father, moom not thy acon, His crown of joy is won! His crown of joy is won! His crown of joy is won! Brothers and sisters dear, Dry ye affection? tear, a longer grieve—ye have an anged brother. And thou, whose kindred heart Was of himself a part, ou, unto whom his early love was given, Sorrow not der thin hier; Though parted from him here, shall he thine eternally in heaven! DEELPHIA, 3d mo, 8th, 1843.

For the National Auti-Slavery Standard.

7 THE DEATH OF RUDOLPH JUSTICE.

Thou, too, art gone! Ah! one by one,
The loved are leaving us;
Their forms, that glowed with youth and health,
Now mingle with the dust.

Now mingle with the dust.

Those wert so mild and winning,
In the freshness of thy youth,
And thy heart was so literated in the first with the gracefulness of truth;
The light thou shed'st around thee,
Was so mild and pure a glow,
Gracing so well His follower,
In this pitginning below;
Yet hath it shone among tu,
With such peculiar grace,
And ever, with a heavenly light,
Beamed from thy speaking face,
That, It is hard to yield thee up,
Unto thine early doom,
And lay that sweet, calm face of thine,
Within the allent tomb.

Within the silent tomb.
The parents—who may ever tell,
The wild and bursting grier,
That rushes o'er them, and denies,
O' soothing, or relief:
None, save a parent, ever may
Feel, as they now have felt,
O' know, how bitter fails the stroke,
That God himself hath dealt.
And brothers, sisters, long shall miss,
That sweet and gestle face,
And look in vain, to see then fill,
Thine own accustomed place.
And one there was, high prized by the

Anne own secistomed place. And one there was, high prized by thee, In the glow of youth and health, Place Eriendahip however southingty Around thy bed of death; and unto him, thou whispered then, Of a hright spirit-land, With trustile hopes that you should meet, Joined in its seraph band.

Joined in its scraph band.

Yes, in that hope is centered all
To couthe thy weeping friends;
That Good receive water kinstell,
The treasure that he leoids.

Then, in the blessed confidence
Of a resulton there,
May our spirits find a halm of hilss,
A comforter for care.

AN EPITAPH.

O! stranger, could thy laner know,
The dreams of him who sleeps below,
They must so bright and lovely to,
To dwell with one so pure as he,
That thou would'st surely long to go
And dwell with him who sleeps below,
But, ah! his yidons none may see,
Save souls that are as pure as he.—Sin

Miscellany.

From the Western Messenger.
ALMS-GIVING AND LOANING.

bands?"
And pray, sir, who are you, that ask such ques-of a stranger?"
I replied "who wish to belo

"I am not," said he, hiding his face with his half be date to make; "I am sisk at heart."
"My friend" in dropped his bands, and I took collected of them, "tell me your ailing, and, as I am a king of the district of the dis

"said the engraver, "here's a man who ould have saved us." [fe, pale, weak, and evidently desponding, to restrain herself when thus addressed, ould not, and sobbing, fell back in her chair. ood friends," cried 1, "tell me your troubles. 2 Are you lost, then? What does all

", are you lost, then I what does all "," said the engaver to his little girl, brother, and go into the shop; we are the short they will be short they with it in 6—so do not listen, but play with your to 6—so do not listen, but play with your metric, all along, by the good English anion, and was very much impressed and the directness of his speech to his child; you witnessed so great frankness, even

tdown, y story, sir," said the busband, "is short, and all know it, if it hang me. You bave spoken as a fellow-man, and, come what may, loy by heart to you; should I not, Ellen?" rerything, "secrived; "ie but one know our misery and guilt, and my heart will better forever."

the room well famished. 'Neighbor,' said used it was a sum, went into an inner room, in the room well famished. 'Neighbor,' said used them, 'we want a job done on in your line.' I said the rest.' said I, taking as much, laster engraved.' 'I thought as much, said I. 'You'll do it then?' 'A thousand dollars, of the bad of the said in the said

see to gas as a nonce in relation and gas and old, within the influence of religion and be man paused for a moment, and the close into his thin, asllow cheek; when he spoke is too his thin, asllow cheek; when he spoke is not his thin, asllow cheek; when he spoke is not his him, asllow cheek; when he spoke is not making enough, he said, "when he spoke is not making enough, he said, "when he spoke is not making the plate destroyed, and had not not redeem the wages of sin-frant would depend upon the causes of year of his world you help me?". He sugraves now assands free of shelk, hough hou go, of which I know nothing at present." The sugraves now assands free of shelk, hough hou go, of which I know nothing at present." I have day, here, "asl the, pointing to abox of panaces, a langry mind. But often, very often that hes to test day; here," asl the, pointing to abox of panaces, a langry mind. But often, very often that he used the planting in the size of t

ould, without offense, repay when able, his prior of two young children—and the winter, well my just setting in, and rort, and fiel, and food, and ecicine, and doctor's fees, are all to be paid formation, the steam weighed doctor in the prior of the steam of the st

same to have been anothered in sands or other the street. It was proceed to give some details:

Guadafoure.—Captain Knowles, of schooner Ellen, from the control of the sinking of this island will prove to be incovered. We proceed to give some details:

Guadafoure.—Captain Knowles, of schooner Ellen, from St. Thomsen's yesterday in seventeen days from the form the construction of the seventeen days from the form the total construction of the seventeen days from the form the total construction of the shock in a seventeen days from the form the for

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the amount of four thousand the amount of four thousand the amount of four thousand to the the minutes, says the e earthquake laid prostrate, or njured, almost every wind-mill; rery set of sugar-works on the eless almost every church and hat are left standing are so seri-red, as to be unsafe even for a and therefore dangerous in the

t, and no hope shead, when apprehended, should there come on a neary 1st 1 or of od hadot come, though the fore now, but for him. The court-house, public areasal, police office, and it if I was an engraver. In the court-house, and it if I was an engraver. It is excellency issued a proclamation yearond was coffee-house, and gave me of the court of the cou

esterms, wells, and masses of rocks breaking off from the mountain tops.

St. Dutatrius.—The shock was very severe—it, continued upwards of four minutes. Several build-ings badly injured, the principal of which are the continued upwards of four minutes. Several build-ings badly injured, the principal of which are the St. Buttolemose—The shock was severe, pre-ceded by a rumbling noise, the immates of the houses rushed into the street; during this scene of confe-sion, the earth opened and closed in a central part of the town, through the apterture the state of the ing yet remains; the Methodist chapel, several stone-buildings, and wharves, are much injured—the water in the harbor became discolored. St. Christopher suffered to a considerable extent. St. Christopher suffered to a considerable extent, the public sparse, terro-stricken at the appalling event—several of the public hubitians, who fied to the public sparse, terro-stricken at the appalling event—several of the public sparse, the destroyed, among which the Anglican cheerls. Of distressing casual test is only recome ventived in juries, but who were, from laws account.

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"Twist night and more,
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more about it.—Sugmenth Republican.

THE PORTRAITS.

Did you ever heart she storp of the two portrait Jonas, I will tell it to you' for it is a striking or A. A mainer who wanted a picture of innoces treew the likeness of a child at prayer. The lituppliant was kneeling by the side of his moth who regarded him with tenderness. The palma is lifted hands were reverently pressed toreth years of the property of the prope

On the damp floor of his dungeon, lay a wretched prit, named Randal, heavily ironed. Wasted as likaboly, was was his cheek, and arguish at the same of the same of

abode of happiness, n of anguish. THE MOTHER

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS AND FARMERS.

Fact worthy of note.—When the farmer or planter discovers his fielde covered with steep zorrel, he may conclude that the soil needs timing, the presence of the sorrel being unerring eridence of the absence of calcarious matter, and that these coll is to acid for her purposes of bealthful vegetation. Lands, too, whose natural growth is pine, require line, as that wood almost always delights in acid elights and the steep collection of the col

only upon the dependent of the state of the

To kill Lies on Animals—A writer in the Central New-York Farmer says: "Take the water in which plotates have been boiled, and rub it over the skin. The hee will die within two hours, and never will multiply again. I have used ten kinds of the strongest poison to kill liee, all with effect, but more to perfect as this." Althony Cultisator.

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